

REPORTERS FIGHTING THE BATTLE

Today
Strange Young Russian
NRA Or Dictator
\$50,000,000 in Unions?
You, Also, Would Laugh
By Arthur Brisbane

WEATHER
Light rain tonight; Friday
fair; east to north winds.
High 16 1/2; low 10 1/2.
Sun rises 6:45; sets 5:15.
Light all vehicles at 5:15.

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SPORTS
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NEW POLICE FACTS BARE

Perfect Bride — 'Explains'



Mrs. Louise A. Holt Hilton, Medford society divorcee, who is preparing her husband for her approaching marriage to John Orla Wilson, the banker. She and Wilson today disclosed the mystery about "Mr. McDonald" that had all society puzzled. Mr. McDonald, they said, was out. Story on Page 3

Latest News Bulletins

BOSTON SHOPLIFT FUGITIVE ARRESTED
New York, Oct. 5 (AP)—Betty Hollander, 38, called by police the leader of a shoplifting ring, was arrested as a fugitive as she emerged from Women's prison today after serving 15 months for grand larceny. Arraigned in Jefferson Market court, she waived examination and was turned over to Detective Sergeant Francis Mullins of Boston. In May, 1932, she, Miriam Cohen and Jack Keller were arrested in Boston for shoplifting.

PIEROWAY'S WIFE SUES "RIVAL" FOR \$100,000
Suit for \$100,000, charging alienation of affections against Jennie M. Harrison of North Main st., Randolph, was filed today in Superior Court by Mrs. Elvira E. Pieroway of Boston, wife of Parker E. Pieroway.

JILTED ROXBURY GIRL SUES FOR \$50,000
Charging that he failed to keep his promise to wed, Jean Etelman of Roxbury filed a \$50,000 breach of promise suit today against Louis Cummins of Rutven st., Roxbury.

KELLY AND WIFE PLEAD NOT GUILTY
Oklahoma City, Oct. 5 (AP)—George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, pleaded not guilty today to federal kidnaping charges in the abduction and ransom of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire.

LEGION OPPOSES RECOGNITION OF SOVIET
Chicago, Oct. 5.—The American Legion today went on record as "unlatterly opposed to the recognition of Soviet Russia" and in favor of the deportation of Communists who are aliens.

\$1,608,522 PAID CITY IN TAXES IN DAY
Tax collections during the past 24 hours totaled \$1,608,522, City Collector William M. McMorroise announced this afternoon. Collections from Sept. 16 to date total \$35,000,000 of a tax warrant of \$58,364,000.

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TWO RUNS IN FIRST FOR SENATORS

Clean Hits Help Nats to Get the Jump on Home Ground

By JOE CASHMAN

Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—The Washington Senators made an auspicious start here this afternoon in the first of the World Series games here, scoring two runs against the Giants, on a single and two doubles, to take the early lead.

Myer's single, and doubles by Goss and D. ...

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was the guest of honor at the game, attended by 25,000 fans.

The start of the game, which began at 3:15 p. m., was delayed by rain, and the game also was held up until the arrival of the President who entered the field in an automobile and went at once to his box.

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President's Toss Goes to Nat

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By JOE CASHMAN

Washington, Oct. 5.—President Roosevelt saw the third game of the World Series today. With his arrival, the skies cleared and a drizzling rain halted.

Mr. Roosevelt was driven into the park at 1:30 while the players and band stood at attention. The crowd gave him an ovation. Immediately he took a seat in the national stadium and Mr. Roosevelt proceeded to his box, struck up a national anthem and Mr. Roosevelt presided at a knot the President threw out the first ball and Herb Mauck was the lucky recipient.

With the excited Senators gathered in a knot the President threw out the first ball and Herb Mauck was the lucky recipient.

He tossed high in the air to pluck the ball away from his under, and then, delighted, roared to the dugout with his partner.

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Puncturing the White Man's Pretense

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S DECISION that the question of arms or tariff is not to be introduced into the debt parity is inspiring sound and just.

The primary object of the defaulting European nations is to dodge their debts by complicating and befogging the issue.

Consequently they do not like to have attention concentrated exclusively on the debt question.

They do not like to be pilloried as defaulters. That is not good for business.

They do not like to be held up before the rest of mankind as debt dodgers.

That injures their standing among those nations where they have been posing as moral leaders.

The white man's burden, according to the poet, has been to teach the right to the darker races,—dark in color and presumably dark in their ignorance of ethical standards.

THEY ARE THE RIGHT was something the white man was supposed to be doing quite unselfishly,—except for a little rake-off on the opium traffic, and a little compensating plunder of the natives here and there.

But now it would seem as if the white man did not exactly know the right when he saw it, or if he did know it, did not follow it when a conflict with his own greedy purposes was concerned.

The dark man had sort of suspected this for some time.

That rake-off on the opium traffic, and that general plunder of the natives (for their own good, of course), had somewhat shaken the dark man's faith in the sincerity and unselfishness of his noble, bleached brother.

In fact, the dark man had about come to the conclusion that maybe the burden was the dark man's,—that maybe he was paying the freight while the white man posed and profited.

Now that the dark man knows that the white man is a defaulter whenever it is to his interests to be, and that his word is worthless, and even his bond is dishonored, the white man's burden is going to be a little heavier than it was.

NEXT TIME the white man indulges in virtuous pretense, he is going to get the "raspberry" from the dark man.

The expressive words, "Oh, yeah!" and "Beans!" and "Bunk!" are going to be engrained on the dark man's vocabulary.

That distinctly is not going to be good for the white man's burden, nor the white man's business.

It is not even going to be good for the rake-off on the opium traffic.

It might conceivably be cheaper as well as more moral for the white man to pay his honest debts.

Some new and unsuspected white men's burdens may develop if he does not do so.

And in that case, Mr. Kipling will have to write a brand new, hysterical and hypocritical poem.

But, then, what else is there for the inspirational poet of the British empire to do in these degenerate days?

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

HURLEY LINKS POLICIANS TO FRAUD

Clean Hits Help Nats to Get the Jump on Home Ground

By JOE CASHMAN

High Police Officers Bribes, Is the Claim; Foley Plans Quiz

Civil Service Commission

or John M. Hurley revealed today that he had received information that a police official and some one high in political circles acted as contact men in bringing about changes in civil service examinations for promotion in the Boston police department.

Commissioner Hurley's statements confirmed exclusive disclosures made in the Boston Evening American yesterday and in earlier editions today.

He said he had employed an investigator outside of his department to work on this information, but had not, as yet, been able to obtain direct evidence.

FOLEY PLANS ACTION

Among the reports received by Hurley was one to the effect that a man holding high political office tried to obtain promotion fraudulently for night men seeking to become sergeants and two applying to be captains.

Hurley denied, however, that this information led to his own investigation of the last examination.

He said that the examination was first engendered otherwise, as disclosed in yesterday's Boston Evening American.

An appointment was made with Dist. Atty. Foley to hear the whole "inside story" late this afternoon.

James E. O'Neill, chief examiner for the Civil Service Commission.

HIGH POLICE REAMED

Direct evidence that three men who passed the examination for sergeant last April obtained their high ratings fraudulently, has been found, it was admitted.

Less positive evidence involving five others has been gathered and will be handed over to the district attorney.

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'MISTERY' WIFE ONLY LIKE A BROTHER

'400' DIVORCEE BACKER TO BE WED SOON

"Mr. McDonald," Out, So Is Doctor, Says Mrs. Holt Hilton

Some, but not all, of the mystery surrounding "Dr. N. McDonald of New Jersey," in whom she was reported engaged a year ago, was cleared up today as Mrs. Louise A. Holt Hilton, society's perfect bride, prepared to become the perfect bride of John Otto Wilson, young Boston banker.

Society's bewilderment as to the whereabouts and status of Dr. McDonald, who was Mrs. Hilton's partner in many functions last year, led to statements by both Wilson and his bride-to-be.

The banker, a Harvard graduate and son of a Maine attorney, said:

"All that talk of Mrs. Hilton's engagement to Dr. McDonald was just a mere blunder, brought about by mistaken announcement."

ONLY "BROTHER" TO HER

Mrs. Hilton, laughing, declared: "The first thing is to wait."

Dr. N. McDonald, it was said, was Dr. McDonald-Norman McDonald.

The confusion resulted from my friendship with a Boston doctor—his name is in the dim past. I was not engaged either to the doctor or to McDonald. It was a lot of hubbub.

"McDonald was more like a brother to me. He was married for 13 years. People took it for granted we were engaged."

Isn't any where he is now and I don't know what business he is in.

Mrs. Hilton acquiesced the suggestion that between her divorcee husband and Dr. McDonald, and the announcement of her engagement to John Otto Wilson had been another and blighted romance.

WEDDING IN MONTH

It was late last October that society heard the report that the attractive divorcee would wed McDonald. And it was a bit of a low-down party last year that Mrs. Hilton and Wilson were introduced.

She had known him when he was in Harvard. How long had he to do with the mysterious McDonald's exit was not clear, but both Mrs. Hilton and Wilson indignantly denied that "McDonald" was Wilson.

They said they would be married "within a month."

The ceremony, attended only by members of both families, will be performed at the Unitarian Church, 1100 Mt. Vernon, near the perfect bride's home, by Rev. Lewis Adams, Dr. McDonald's nephew.

Charles Wilson, charge d'affaires at Jugoslavia, Mrs. Hilton has a son, Henry H. Hilton, 36.

BIRD'S SHIPS SAVED

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 5 (AP)—Battered by heavy seas, the cargo ship *Carroll*, owned by the R. R. Ryer, south polar ship, *Carroll*, was rescued from the threat of imminent disaster on treacherous waves by the *Carroll*.

The *Carroll* was the coast guard cutter *Modoc* scurrying to its aid.

The polar vessel was taken in two hours by the *Carroll*, which was proceeding to Southport, N. C., to deliver supplies.

The *Carroll* was about 20 miles from Southport when it was sighted.

The *Carroll*, which picked up the S.O.S. signals, stood by after speeding to the rescue.

The call for aid flashed out of the air this morning as heavy seas battered the North Carolina coast.

Engines disabled, the *Carroll* was being driven toward the Atlantic shoals, graveyard of Atlantic coastal shipping.

The *Carroll* was the tug *Carroll* which immediately to the vessel's aid under full steam.

Novel Excuse Wins Rustler Freedom

Hemel, Cal., Oct. 5.—A novel excuse for freedom for a cattle rustler, captured by C. C. Hemel, rustler, was won by a rustler who said he was a doctor.

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What a Joke on the Suckers!

Everybody had a good laugh when Clarence Dillon, head of Dillon, Read & Co., Wall Street bankers, told the Senate investigating committee in Washington of his firm selling stock for \$72 that had cost 20 cents. Profit: \$71.80 a share on a 20-cent investment. Of course, the public didn't laugh. The public

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-\$72 for 20-Cent Stock!

Senator Couzens (R.) of Michigan and Senator Townsend (R.) of Delaware laughed uproariously. Note what Mr. Brishane says about it in his column today. (International News Photos.)

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MAYBERRY FREE OF JURY-FIXING CHARGES

Justice Lummus Orders Disbar Proceedings Dismissed

Disbarment proceedings against Lowell A. Mayberry, who was accused of jury fixing were ordered dismissed today by Judge Henry T. Lummus of Supreme Court, who heard the evidence.

The justice's decision clearing the Boston attorney was sent to Clerk John P. Connelley, chief clerk of the court.

It was learned, however, that Mayberry had been found not guilty of jury fixing in any of Mayberry's actions.

Legal circles had eagerly awaited the outcome of the recent hearing of the case brought by Duhaime & Co., special commissioner appointed by the Supreme Court to investigate alleged fixing of juries.

Charges of fixing were cited in seven cases in which Mayberry, son of an even more prominent lawyer, George L. Mayberry, was interviewed or retained as counsel. Juries, first impaneled, then they were either paid money or were approached while serving on the jury.

John Donnelly was one of four missing witnesses, and never produced but a deposition in which he claimed he had seen Mayberry at the close of the hearing as a surprise defense move.

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MANSHFIELD AND FOLEY MAKE A CLOSE RACE

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Foley versus Mansfield. Out of the field of six Democratic candidates for mayor the campaign is settling into a grueling race between these two for first place.

Reasoned observers in the city report that the relative strength of these two veterans is being portrayed accurately by the post card ballot test being conducted by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Following the endorsement by the Good Government Association, expected within the next few days, of a mayoralty candidate, the lineup between Mansfield and Foley will be more sharply drawn.

The various leaders throughout the city, to be undecorated, will drop their masks and take a stand in the open. Among these are Mayor Curley, Congressmen John W. McCormack and John J. Douglas, John J. Cummings, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Senator Joseph P. Finegan, former Senator Joseph Mulhern, Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, Theodore A. Glynn and Chairman John W. Newman of the Democratic city committee.

Among the friends of Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., there is not so much confidence that he will be picked for the G. G. A. backing as existed a week ago. It is being conceded that Mansfield, chief of the association, has, in the past, now stands an excellent chance of repeating. The executive committee of the association meets today to discuss the endorsement and word comes that the decision will be based not on the man the members think is the best candidate in the field but how they can serve the city best.

ATTACKS INNES MACHINE

In other words, while they might like Parkman best, they would lean to Mansfield if convinced that he stood an even chance to win. With Parkman remaining in the fight on his own, the endorsement would not mean as much as in former years because Parkman's candidacy would attract many of the G. G. A. supporters. But it would add considerably to the prestige of Mansfield. It is pointed out, and give a liberal time to the association's work.

In a statement issued, Parkman continued his onslaught upon the Nicholson-Innes machine. Elaborating upon his defeat of Charles M. Innes in 1928 for delegate to the Republican national convention, Parkman declared that he entered the primary "with the conviction that I was up against the most sinister influence within the ranks of my own party."

Dist. Atty. William T. Foley, at numerous outdoor rallies throughout the city, said that when he becomes the chief executive of the city work, wherever possible, will be done by day labor rather than by contractors.

SLASH WASTE, SAYS O'CONNELL

Former Congressman Joseph P. O'Connell, speaking at rallies in Mattapan sq. and in Dorchester, pledged himself to reduce waste and extravagance, to demand a fair day's work from all city employees, and a fair deal to all.

Frederick W. Mansfield, continuing his attacks upon the Nicholson-Innes administration, claimed that during the last 12 years, only 25 cents of every dollar paid in taxes went to the support of the city government. He declared that he would put a stop to the practice of ticket selling for social functions at City Hall and other city buildings when elected mayor.

Fish Shooter 'Wins' Court 'Prize'

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 3.—For telling the "tallest fish story of the year," Dalton B. Schumaker, 36, was given "a prize" in city court—\$5 fine.

Schumaker was asked to explain the presence of a 22-caliber revolver in his auto. He told Judge Raymond J. Dowlin a friend gave it to him in shoot fish. And the idea worried, too, Schumaker added.

"Well," remarked the judge, "that's quite a fish story. And your prize for telling the tallest fish story of the year is a fine of \$5 and costs for carrying concealed weapons."

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Trophy Donor Dies
Washington, Oct. 3.—Charles E. Thompson of Cleveland, Ohio, donor of the Thompson trophy for the National Air Races, is dead, here, home.

Schwab Back Home
New York, Oct. 3.—Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, who has been taking a rest cure in Doctor's hospital, was discharged and went home.

Freight Rider Killed
North Waukegan, N. H., Oct. 3.—A man who was identified as James Cullen, 35, of Waukegan, Conn., was killed here when he fell from a moving freight train.

Treasury Bids Asked
Washington, Oct. 3.—Under Secretary Acheson has invited bids for \$5,000 worth of 31-day Treasury bills, dated October 11 and maturing January 10, 1934.

Two Drowned in Wreck
Eastgate, Ohio, Oct. 3.—Two girls were drowned, swept out of a life boat which carried women and children from a sinking Chinese steamer, which went aground.

Bandits Wreck Train
Mexico, D. F., Oct. 3.—Bandits seeking to loot an international passenger train were blamed for wrecking a freight train, killing three of the crew.

Auto Injuries Fatal
Rochester, N. H., Oct. 3.—Harriet Johnson, 18, is dead here, as a result of injuries suffered Sunday in an auto accident.

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4 MAJOR PIECES, consisting of Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Chest in Walnut-finished Gunwood with heavy built-up legs and genuine French plate mirrors. Strong Spring, Mattress, 2 Pillows, Bed Light, 3-Piece Toilet Set, 2 Vanity Lamps, 2 Pictures and 2 Scatter Rugs! 20 pieces complete at only \$79. **\$5 Delivers!**

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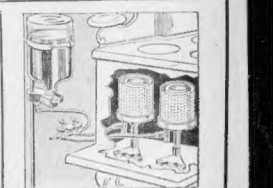
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Exceptionally good baker and coal saver! Note the large shelf and attractive nickel trimmings! **\$1 Weekly!**



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Strange Rider

Motorcycle Policeman Tom Freedy, of Dedham, was taken in an accident when trying to avoid a collision with an auto. There's a certain element of silver lining in it, however, for about two persons, regarding it as a matter of major interest, despite Officer Freedy's minor injuries, called up about it. Invariably the sum of the tag line of their information was almost identical.

"You must know him, the good-natured cop, in Dedham, on the level, isn't a motorcycle cop and he's courteous."

Very Fast

Former Rock Johnny Sheehan tells of a kid he saw to a sandlot football game within the last few days who had everything but modesty. The kid was good, but beastly.

The lads playing with the young wizard rated him in secret, but were pretty careful about him when his cold eye was upon them. There was no question about his being pretty good—and VERY sure of it.

Finally he got the ball on a kick off. His interference started to form in front of him but he showed directions to them.

"Get behind me, ye mugs, get back where dese bums is going to be."

Oversight

Anthony Avalone, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, tells of various circumstances in which persons insured fail to give the insurance companies the opportunity to benefit them. The strangest instance he recalls occurred within the last few days.

He encountered a woman whose husband he had insured years ago when with another company. He asked if she would like to change that insurance, as she had originally planned to do so some future date.

"My husband died a year ago," explained the woman, "and the last month things were so bad with me that I had to give up his insurance. I kept it paid up to September 2nd."

She had failed to notify the insurance company of the death of her husband. On the advice of the agent she collected \$200 and her last ten premiums.

About People:

Prof. Salvatore Papareno, dancing instructor, has returned from his summer and fall sessions in the White Mountains. Reason for the smile on the face of Leon M. Delano, of Lynn: A baby.

Dr. Stephen White, South Boston High coach, is one of the greatest pitchers ever to come out of Princeton.

Louis Chiaramonte, art director of the Lowell Theatre, is a keen follower and booster of the new air brush type of art.

Chauncey, of Mayor James M. Curley's office, was a star third baseman a few years back.

Cohen, the former millionaire newsboy, is a regular figure on the golf courses. Judge Frank Leverett is one of the most enthusiastic of local opera followers.

The reason for the many recent trips made in New Hampshire by Edward Saxtorpe, State Street broker, was the Rockingham races.

His theme song before the track closed was "Old Rockingham's Got Me."

Ray Cohen, leader in promoting women's athletic activities for the N. E. A. A. U. is a former track star at the University of Pennsylvania.

Edward L. Hopkins, the South Boston realtor, held the amateur heavyweight boxing championship of New England back in 1908.

The reason for the presence of Lynn's Police Inspector William J. McLaughlin at the World Series is, naturally enough, "Blondy" Ryan.

Dean John Patton Marshall, of the Boston University College of Music, spends his vacations in either one of two places—his boyhood home in Gloucester or his favorite European city, London.

Joseph Murphy, of the Telephone Co. was one of the greatest catchers in the baseball annals of both South Boston High School and Holy Cross.

Fredrick W. Mansfield, candidate for mayor, holds membership in the Major Grady Cann. U. S. W. V. Judge Michael H. Sullivan's pet aversion is Sam sandwiches.

NEWSMEN FACE DEATH DEGREES

Berlin, Oct. 3 (AP)—The German government struck a death blow at the freedom of the press today in laws declaring that journalists are public officials and establishing the supreme penalty for German newspaper men who send treasonable literature abroad or attempt to introduce such writings into their own country.

In the new law, the German government decreed that German newspaper men must bow to the so-called "leadership principle"—meaning they must take orders from the top with no hope of appeal.

"It is the absolute right of the state," said Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment, "to supervise the formation of public opinion and see that it does not pursue paths leading away from the common weal."

Chancellor Hitler signed the measure when it was approved by the Cabinet yesterday.

Under its provisions, ironclad rules were laid down for German journalism whereby Association and Nazi patriots were made primary professional qualifications.

Further, it was assumed by the paper men although the text was not made public, that the "Aryan Paragraph" barring persons with at least one Jewish grandparent from public office—henceforth would be applied to journalists.

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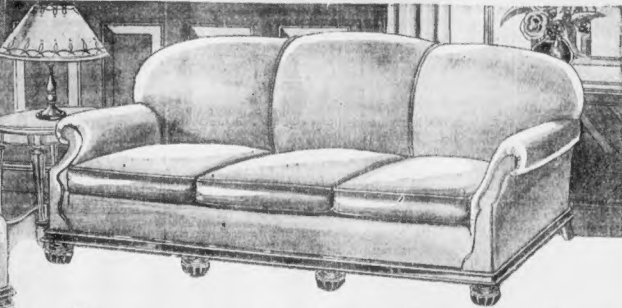
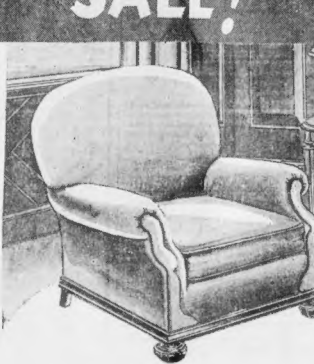
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Florida Relieved as Gale Goes to Sea

Miami, Fla., Oct. 5 (AP)—Movement of a tropical storm apparently in a northeasterly direction into the Atlantic ocean from Havana today removed further possibility of danger to the Florida coast.

Florida, East coast, the government weather bureau here announced.

TODAY

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and a half acres. That amazes the little farmer, proud of 40 or 50 bushels an acre.

Mr. Archie Dingwall, who runs the Burlington Journal, published weekly in "the heart of the rich Skagit Valley," in the State of Washington, says

"107 bushels of oats per acre is no more than average in Skagit County. And one Skagit County acre yielded close to one hundred and eighty bushels, close to the world's record of 187 bushels."

Just now, when government is persuading everybody to produce less and increase prices, great yields are not appreciated as they will be later, when men learn to distribute products intelligently.

Our government, which is able to find billions in dollars of depression, proposes to lend money to business men operating under NRA requirements and a 3 per cent interest is suggested.

If this is done on a big scale, what will happen to banks and others whose profession is lending money at more than 3 per cent?

Some say "banks don't lend anyhow," but they are mistaken. Banks lend when they are sure to get their money back with interest.

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By Betty Alden

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ford, Miss Isabel Eggleston of Maitland, N. J. and Miss Frances Baker of New York city...

Frances Parson to Make Bow

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH PARSON of Weston are presenting their niece, Miss Frances Parson, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parson of Pinehurst N. C., at a dinner-dance tomorrow evening at their home...

Miss Parson will greet her friends in a simple white faille silk dress on long, slim lines and her mother's gown will be of autumn brown satin...

Among the ushers at the dance will be Richard Emory, Thomas Ganett, George Parson, the debutante's brother, as head usher; Joseph Robbins, Winchester Dana Hardwick, Abbott Ware, Wilbur Smith, Francis Keyes, Harry Parker and Alexander Stillman...

Miss Parson attended the Ethel Walker school at Simsbury Ct., and is now a student at Wellesley College...

Among the out-of-town guests attending the debut will be Miss Jean McClelland of Greenwich, Ruth Harrington, Margaret Tod and Sally Tod of Youngstown, Ohio...

Cards are out for a tea-dance to introduce Miss Camilla Alop on Oct. 12 at the Sleepy Hollow estate of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Alop of Milton... Mrs. Alop and Miss Camilla have just returned from Europe and the cards were mailed from New York when they stepped off the steamer...

Carters Return From Europe

MRS. BERNARD C. CARTER and debutante daughter, Alice, have just landed in New York and will visit Grandmother Lady Carter in that city before making a longer visit with Grandmother Thomas C. Thatcher in Boston, who is a lady, too, of Beacon st., Boston, and who will entertain for the debutants in this city on Nov. 7 at the Ritz-Carlton with a grand ball...

Mr. and Mrs. I. Tucker Burr are arriving this week from Bathe in Europe... later in the season they will entertain for their granddaughter, Alice, daughter of the I. Tucker Burrs, Jr. of Needham...

Daughters will have to look to their laurels with the gay young mothers this season... Mrs. Alop is so very young and smart with her wind-blown light hair and slim girlish lines... Mrs. J. H. Robb looks as though she had just stepped out of the schoolroom and there are others, among us will mention... Grandmother Winsor will entertain for Susanna Murnau daughter of Mrs. Robb, at her grand old house in Brookline this season...

Stylish Tweeds and Furs

GLIMPSED LUNCHING AT THE Ritz this week at the stylish show by Hickson was the charming newly engaged Elizabeth Wells in stylish tweeds with her dachshund on a lead, Lila Draper in the new satin which was very becoming...

Also Mrs. Paul Clark in the red grey of the mode and Mrs. Nathaniel Emmons in the so-very-fashionable black... Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw in the brown tones was laughing with friends and Mrs. James LeFevre had a cozy table overlooking the Public Gardens with a group of girl friends...

The fur coat and cape were too beautiful and sumptuous for description... real Chinchilla being shown for the first time in years, we imagine, and the sleek broadtail and snowy ermines were just too heavenly for words... as we partook of casseroles of sweets, mushrooms and truffles while listening in the sweet strains of the orchestra, we wished there had been no depression and that the good old days of eat, drink and be merry would come back again soon...

The Junior League ballroom will be the scene of a series of book talks given by Mrs. Stephen Wentworth Clifford, Jr., on three alternate Tuesday mornings at 10:45... the first on October 17, "As the Earth Turns," New England Inter-Ed... October 31, "Little Man, What Now?" The Modern Idiom, and November 14, "The Rhyme and Reason of Current Fiction..."

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MISS ISABELLA GRANDIN, of 54 the Fenway, Boston, heads a committee for a dance to be given at the Grosvenor Hotel Club on Saturday evening, Oct. 26...

MR. AND MRS. JOHN ARMY, of Chestnut st., Needham, are planning to give a small house dance later in the season in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Amy Shepley Army. Miss Amy is attending River Country Day School and Foxcroft, in Virginia...

Richardson House, Mrs. Brooks holds membership in the Junior League and Vincent Club...

SOCIETY LEADERS SPONSOR PET SHOW

MILTON DEB

MAKES HER BOW

Longwood Club Will Be Scene of Event

JUDGING BY THE number of entries being received by Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw of 184 Marlborough st. and Mrs. Livingston Davis of 333 Commonwealth ave., the Pet Show on Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Longwood Cricket Club will be a fancy array of unique and dearly loved pets.

Deely Douglas has proudly entered his unusual collection of goldfish, Warren Smith and Elizabeth Jenny their great Danes, Arthur Clark a rabbit, Sandy Cunningham an Irish water spaniel, Bobby and Teddy Lawrence a Boston terrier, Ruth Edwards a Maltese terrier and Teddy Rowley his Chesapeake Bay retriever.

Teddy Rowley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowley of Brookline, the latter on the committee for the show, will keep the crowd informed with a megaphone as to the judging of the pets which is to be done by voting at 10 cents a vote.

Mr. John Bailey has entered a monkey and a police dog and Mrs. Shaw's beautiful Irish wolfhound, "Judy," and a Persian Salski hound are among other interesting entries.

Additional patronesses for the afternoon include Mrs. Francis Hunter, Mrs. Harris P. Mosher, Mrs. Franklin St. Varhous, Mrs. John Chandler, Miss Annie Blum, Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., Mrs. Richard and Curtis Mrs. Reginald Foster, Mrs. Robert Goodale and Mrs. Annie E. Nourse.

Vincent Club in Session

Mrs. William C. Cox presides at the semi-annual meeting of the Vincent Club at the Country Club this afternoon. Luncheon is being served at 1 o'clock, after which plans for the Vincent Club show for the early winter will be discussed.

The officers of the club for the coming year besides Mrs. Cox are Mrs. George J. Batchelder, Jr., first vice-president; Miss Barbara Reynolds, second vice-president; Miss Helen Monahan, treasurer; and Mrs. W. David Taylor, secretary.



ELEANOR KING
GOWNED IN DELPH BLUE VELVET, heightened by a corsage of gay flowers, Miss Eleanor King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Wellman King of Central ave., Milton,

made her debut yesterday at a tea dance at the Milton Club. The debutante was presented by her mother who wore a gown of Corbeaux herger. (Boston American photo.)

Dorothy Wheaton's Engagement Announced on North Shore

FROM THE NORTH SHORE COMES the announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Wheaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Wheaton, of Manchester, to Mr. John Campbell Fallon, of Swampscott.

Both young people are graduates of Middlebury College, Miss Wheaton in the class of 1933. She is a member of Delta Delta.



MISS VIRGINIA PHELAN, second daughter of the James J. Phelan's will return to Miss Phelan's school at Farmington, on Friday. Her parents are closing their local home at Manchester and will return to town on Tuesday, October 17, where they will be at home in Brookline.

MR. AND MRS. WARREN E. RUSSELL are the proud parents of a daughter, born at Richardson House, this week. Mrs. Russell is the former Janet McLean.

Reception Tea

THE FIRST SOCIAL AFFAIR of the Curry School of Expression is the informal reception and tea this afternoon in the school studio, Commonwealth ave., with Mrs. Cornelius Parker, wife of the president, and Mrs. Addington Bruce, pouring.

President Parker welcomes the students, who come from all over the East and as far West as Texas and Arkansas. Dean Andre and Miss Florence Peble are gracious hostesses for the affair, who will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Josephine E. Holmes, Mrs. Pearl Mitchell, Miss Clara Kitch, and Messrs. Edmund Gunness, Edward Thompson and Frank Zucker of the faculty.

Olivia Hoggard of the Wellesley faculty and of the Curry school, whose work in fiction has international recognition, addresses the students on "Speech Plays an Important Part in the Profession."

To Study Abroad

MISS LYDIA FULLER is leaving for New York today to complete last minute details prior to her sailing on the ship, the Saturday, for Rome, where she will remain until next June. She will continue her studies in languages and music. Miss Fuller is a deb of last year.

AMONG THOSE WHO HAVE made reservations for the first Symposium luncheon of the year, to be given at the Copley-Plaza, tomorrow at 12:30, are Mrs. Earle E. Conway of Waban, and Mrs. Gordon P. Marshall of Hingham, and her mother Mrs. Charles Bullock of Cambridge.

Alfred H. Meyer will continue

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By Dorothy Whipple Fry

EVEN IN THESE TIMES of the return to simple life when picnics have been so prevalent as a form of entertainment, there is still a vestige of old-time formality and elegance. There are still formal dinners being given and thereby, the all-important question presents itself, "How long should a hostess wait for her guests, and what time should one arrive for, well, let us say an 8:15 dinner."

One prominent hostess in Brookline, who is exceedingly particular about her well appointed dinners, is in despair over the impertinence, as such and unnecessary unpunctuality of the young people to whom she extends her much desired invitation. She tells us that they are wont to arrive at 8:15 and 8:30 for an 8 o'clock dinner, whereas some of the guests have been on time, and she waxed exceedingly irate when she insisted that she happened to know that some of their grandparents dined at 6 and in shirt-sleeves.

Among the hostesses who entertain charmingly and in some part have overcome the vicissitudes of the hostess is Mrs. Benjamin W. Esterbrook of Milton whose charm of manner, poise and graciousness make her a most delightful hostess. She is slender, with what we are wont to term golden brown coloring, and she caters to this lovely toning admirably by appearing in soft brown, beige and tan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Soule of Dedham entertain widely at their beautiful home surrounded by spacious lawn and rare trees. Mrs. Soule is especially interested in animals, and believes that growing children should be encouraged to have pets and learn to take care of them. Her daughter, Miss Evelyn Soule, is showing her Great Dane, Sonja, at the Longwood Cricket Club pet show on October 14.

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw McKean, who before her marriage was Miss Margaret Bargent, not only succeeds in achieving her social duties with all aplomb, but at the same time, all her life has managed to keep up her work along creative lines. Her first claim to prominence was as a sculptor when she worked with Miss Barbara Peble in her studio of Beacon Hill. She then established herself in her own studio and achieved some rarely beautiful works of art in sculpture to add color to form and line suggested the field of painting in which she has had rare success. She has a touch of the moderate influence, but a knowledge of technique that prevents her straying too far afield.

At present, she is interesting herself in the art market opening in New York on Oct. 5 at 222 Tremont st. Mrs. Nathaniel P. Emmons who has just completed a summer stay at Cohasset, was among the smartly dressed women who attended the Ritz fashion show where Mrs. Emmons strikingly attired, and in her dark black ensemble with a silver belt for and a "Max West" wide brimmed and glamorous hat, was the center of an admiring group.

That slurring little lady, "Bob" Blumhert of the North Shore, who made her debut last season with outstanding success, also chose black for the fashion show effect by a general reaction that was the last word in chic. She is just as full of pep and revitalizing in type as ever and consequently, a great addition to any gathering.

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By ROBERT E. ROGERS

The Babson Institute at Wellesley Hills that is the "lengthened shadow" of two men, Roger Babson and the late Samuel Smiles, is offering a course of instruction which, it proudly boasts, may be of enormous practical usefulness to young men. Unemployed men may take instruction in job hunting—your tuition money back if you fail to get a job—which is good ethics, better than the ethics of most schools of the sort.

There is a good deal of characteristically idealistic and Babsonian window dressing, such as "Having a Philosophy of Life" and "Getting Right Spiritually" about which I am a little dubious, human personality being what it is. Ideas of that sort are inherent, not acquired. But the essential job of teaching people how to sell themselves to employers is an important task to most people it will touch all the real. The difficulty of the task may be seen by the fact that after nearly a month of instruction the present group of students has not yet succeeded in getting jobs. But the more difficult the task the more it needs to be done.

Young people certainly do not as a rule know how to make the most of themselves. Older people, as well. One of the difficulties is that most people do not make their instruction a habit of living. Every school and college in this country gives solid instruction in English composition, letter writing, report making, etc., and the almost unanimous opinion of our business men of the older generation is that the written work of our college products—literary, scientific, historical, etc.—is correct, just plain uninteresting. They have had the instruction, but they have put it away in a water-tight compartment with a time lock on it and never think of applying it habitually to routine matters.

A year or two ago I tried a newspaper advertisement asking for a certain kind of labor. I asked for certain specific information about the applicant. Most of the letters I received ignored my specifications. They were brief, laconic, evasive, vague and general, often not giving me a sense of the nature of the job. I found only two letters that warranted further investigation.

A well-grounded appearance has become almost a fetish of the advertising and educational world. Many men, as if they never heard of the idea, in that respect women are far superior. They always will readily admit to know her best at a time when she knows her personality and ability are being weighed. A man often will not bother with the technical part of a woman's work, named "cosmetics," which barbarically "humanizes" what is in essence a machine. The instruction alone does not suffice, but that practice is necessary, that he invests and stages little plays for his students. The boys and girls are given a mixture of the technical and the practical, the necessities of the case, and the personality of the actor. Problems of hiring and firing, of adjusting disputes, of business contacts are thus shown in action. It is tough on actors, but an excellent education for them and the spectators.

The late Prof. Stuart Sherman, long at the University of Illinois where he became famous for his "Yogi and Goliath" records in one of his essays with something like horror the fact that one of his own girl graduates who had gone into business said to him: "Well, at least I have learned one thing: I have learned how to sell myself." His literary mind apparently retained a vivid memory of the historian Lacy's masterly description of the Victorian "fallen woman" and he could not dissociate an old concept from a new one.

Selling one's self in the sense in which modern teachers mean it does not necessarily involve prostitution of any sort, for, for the sake of the confidence of the public and parlor pinkie. Of course, there is no need of "selling oneself" in the registered state, whether favored or communitarian. One receives the official plaque and one stands not on the order of one's going but good and does it. But in a society which will retain even a few faint vestigial remnants of individualism—selling one's self—simply means putting one's best foot forward psychologically in complete view with others who may be better qualified.

At the Babson school, if a student does not succeed in "contacting his prospect"—in the baroque jargon of business—he is sent back to try again. That reminds me irrelevantly of a famous New York editor, Chapin. One of his reporters was thrown out of a millionaire's house. Frightened and bleeding, he phoned the editor, Chapin retorted: "Go back and see that guy. He can't intimidate me!" After all, it is probable that to touch a man how to get a job when to get one yourself.

TECH FRESHMEN DUMPED ON CAMPUS, Sneak Home

UNCLAD YOUTHS SET ABRIET IN WELLESLEY

Eleven male Tech freshmen minus their trousers which sophomores had taken before marching on the Wellesley College campus, snatched their weary way back to their dormitories early today.

There were the remnants of a group of 12, kidnapped by sophomores in the morning hostilities between the rival classes. The 12th member had managed to make his way back to Tech just before midnight.

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ROBBERS BEAT GIRL, GET \$75

Another bold daylight robbery in the long series occurring in Greater Boston in the last 10 days took place on West st. West Somerville where a girl cashier was knocked down and robbed of \$75. The two bandits evidently thought she had a payroll, as this was pay place on West st. West Somerville. The girl is Miss Margaret Thayer, 22, of Magnolia st., Arlington. The two men seized her as she was returning to her office from the Somerville Trust Co. in Davis st. One cried her throat and shoved her to the ground, while the other snatched her handbag, containing the money. The robbery occurred near the intersection of West st. and Highland ave.

No Straddling Finc In This Liquor 'Buy'

Harold Kline, a druggist of Malden, today was fined \$100 in Boston District court on a charge of selling liquor illegally.

Kline's store is located on the Bedford-Somerville line, testified Patrolman Thomas A. Carey, and he had to be very careful to be in the Bedford side of the store when he made the "buy."

Hide Shame Tech Boys



Some Wellesley housewife is bemoaning the loss of a bedspread. They and their trousers and marooned on the campus of Wellesley college, three M. E. T. freshmen stripped a clothed in to cover their unclad extremities while they trekked back to Cambridge. The trio, with nine other Freshmen, were kidnapped by sophomores last night and dumped at the girls' college. Unable to beg transportation, they avoided embarrassment by trudging back to their dormitories in the wee sma' hours.

Code Leaders Move In War on Recovery Violators

The state recovery board will be ready in a few days to begin complaints against alleged NRA violators throughout the state. The state board, which was announced today, is the first of its kind in the country. It is headed by Governor Cummings, and its members include representatives of the state police, the state highway department, and the state board of health. The board will be responsible for enforcing the state's recovery laws, which were passed last year. The laws require that all recovery workers be licensed and that they follow certain rules of conduct. The board will also be responsible for investigating complaints against recovery workers and for imposing penalties on those who violate the laws.

Wellesley Senior To Wed M. J. T. Grad

Dr. and Mrs. Fritz W. Guss of Salem street, Malden have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elvira Guss, to Philip A. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Coleman, 101 St. Paul st., Boston.

Cambridge Man Hurt in Fall From Roof

Suffering a fractured rib and numerous other injuries, John Brady, 27, of Cambridge, was injured today when he fell from the roof of a house while repairing a radio antenna.

DR. LAWRENCE Forty Years

DR. LAWRENCE PREACHES AT 40TH JUBILEE Boston Bishop Is Paid a Tribute by Many Church Officials

From all parts of the diocese, bishops, clergymen and laymen gathered today for the 40th anniversary of the birth of the Rev. Dr. William Lawrence, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Boston. The anniversary was celebrated at a special service at St. Paul's, presided over by the Bishop of the Diocese of Massachusetts, the Rev. Dr. William Lawrence. The service was held in the morning at 10 o'clock and was attended by a large number of clergymen and laymen. The Bishop of the Diocese of Massachusetts, the Rev. Dr. William Lawrence, presided at the service. He read a message from the Bishop of the Diocese of New York, the Rev. Dr. James C. Duane, and from the Bishop of the Diocese of Connecticut, the Rev. Dr. John C. Bennett. The service was a tribute to the many years of service of Dr. Lawrence to the church and to the community.

COBBLEY LEAVES TO SEE OKES

Mayor Curley left at noon today for Washington where he will confer with Secretary of the Interior Ickes on the public works program for Boston under Federal funds.

Green Ties in Force for B. U. Frosh

Active freshmen are allowed to wear the front entrance to Boston University college of business administration building under leave of Dean Everett W. Lord, green ties will continue to mark them as freshmen.

786 Harvard Men Ask Part Time Work

Seven members of the Harvard University class of 1934, according to a statement today, are asking for part-time work during the summer vacation.

A Bishop HIGH OFFICIALS NAMED IN NEW TRUE BILLS



\$660,000 Misapplication Charged in Latest Move in Case

Seven men are named in five indictments scheduled to be reported in federal court this afternoon by the grand jury that has been investigating the affairs of the Federal National Bank and its subsidiaries, the Inman Trust Company, and the Middlesex National Bank. The indictments are based on the charges that the seven men, who are named in the indictments, are already under indictment for the same offenses. The indictments are based on the charges that the seven men, who are named in the indictments, are already under indictment for the same offenses.

Boys, 12 and 11, Held as Auto Thieves

Two Walham boys, one 12 and the other 11 years of age, were severely lectured today on the taking of a car, which the authorities said was being used for the purpose of stealing.

SEN. WALSH UP IN CRASH

Joseph P. Kelley, 29, of Cheverus, Dorchester, yesterday reported that he and his brother, David J. Walsh, and William Wilson, 31, of Salem st., Dorchester, were taken to a hospital after a crash landing in a small plane.

Ely Stand Hastens Beer for Harvard

Beer in the Harvard dining hall was a real novelty because Gov. Ely fastidiously changing the law to permit sale of the 32 product to minors 16 years old, according to the Harvard Crimson today.

McCormack to Talk at Owl's Revue

The two-hour evening, social and musical event of the Owl's Revue, a comedy company opening its first season this evening, will have Congressman John W. McCormack of South Boston as a speaker. His topic will be "Conditions in Washington."

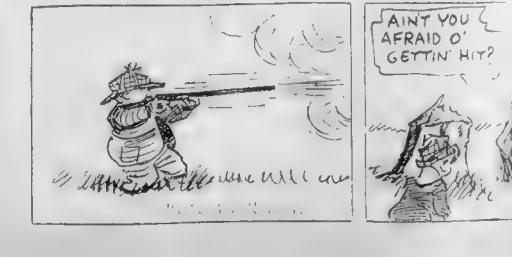
T. F. Hayes, Catholic Singer of Lynn, Dies

Thomas F. Hayes, 33, of Lynn, died today of a heart attack. He was a well-known Catholic singer and had been in the city for some time.

Children's Society Leaders to Meet

The executive committee of the Children's Society of Boston will meet today to discuss the work of the society during the past year.

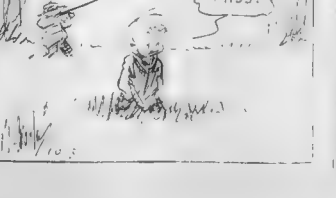
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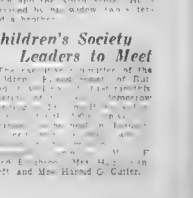
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Mar. 2 Last AUSTON 8:45 4410	Mar. 20:45-22:00, 22:30 & 23:45 Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times" "MAMA LOVES PAPA" Wesley Blake-Lewis Leads 10:00-10:30	JAN. 22:20 JAMAICA 10:00-10:30	LAST TIMES TODAY Maria Dore of "Mama, Papa" "MAMA LOVES PAPA" Wesley Blake-Lewis Leads 10:00-10:30
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CAMBRIDGE UNIV 8722 <i>Big Veiled Show For Me</i> CLAUDETTE COLBERT	ROSLINDALE PM. 3050 MARIE DRESSLER WILLACE BERRY "THEY MET IN MONTMONT"

CENTRAL Mat. 2 Col. 8 "Free Condemned Moon" "Sing, Singing, Sing" Paul Luby Little Nyuma May Freeman-Hill "Storm at Daybreak" "Love Kays the Wind" "His Private Secretary" M. 2.35-2.8	HIATO "Woman's World" "Flying Devils" "Every Evening Night" M. 2 7-8.30	ROXBURY "The 004" "Her Bodyguard" Edmond Lewis-Wynn "The 004" M. 1.30-2.8.30
HARVARD M. 2.35-2.8	CHSEL George Arden-Smith "VOLTAIRE" M. 2.35-2.8	DIVON "SONG OF SONGS" Barbara D'Amico Catherine Kaden M. 2.35-2.8
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W 2-45-F 7-11 "Hidden Gold"	W 3-45-F 7-11 "Morning Glory" Fm. P. 1000
DORCHESTER TEL. 4040 COMANSE FRIE PASTRIES Tenants: 5 Acts Voted "No Marriage Ties" Richard O. Dine, Mayor "CAPTURED" Duff's Football, Jr	W 4-45-F 7-11 "Flying Devils"

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BOSTON HERALD EVENING NEWSPAPER



Sports Parade

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In Press Box
By AUSTEN LAKE

Series to Date
Draws 82,133

In the two days of World Series play to date, attendance figures show 82,133 fans are in the Polo Grounds for the classic. The receipts have been \$3,100,000. The attendance council has set \$10,000,000. The players' share of the gate is \$1,000,000. The club dips in for \$2,000,000.

The Goose -- Hangs High

Goose Goslin did his one man best to even the series. He belted a homer in the Nats cause in the third. But the Giants had too much. 6-1 Gus Mancuso looks on in high disdain. Heinie Manush awaits his turn in the last cause.

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New York, Oct. 5.—The strain of nonsense which gave Brooklyn its original comic character in baseball, seems to have left its imprint on Max Carey, who does a job of managing during the season but who now is enrolled in the ranks of the writing specialists who are covering this series for certain news clients. For Max who is entitled to press privileges in his capacity as an apprentice reporter, came out today with the quaint theory that the genuine hero of the second game is a man who wears neither the spangles of the Giants nor yet those of the Senators and who is not even a new player at this great sport bazaar.

Max, who has the reputation of being a whimsical type, had some trouble in getting a hearing for his theory during the early press room session and for a spell he peddled the idea from one person to another among the newsmen, who at first are impatient listeners and who talkers when at last they speak.

"And who is this unusual hero?" finally asked Mike Houston of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, who has achieved considerable fame as the only man who picked the Giants to win the pennant, but whose reputation is being dimmed by the fact that he elected the Senators as the series winner.

"He is none other than the Shaurer, of the Shaurer," asserted Max, snatching quickly at Houston's lapsels as he sheered off in a thoughtless expression.

"That's the guy who broke Bill Terry's wrist last spring," snorted Mike, referring to the insurance pitcher of ordinary talent who laid the Giant manager on the shelf for six weeks with a wild pitch.

"Exactly," said Max, "and because Terry was knocked out, Sam Leslie got his chance to make fireworks and made Brooklyn anxious to get hold of him, so that later we handed over Lefty O'Doul and a pitcher in even swap."

"So what?" asked Mike impatiently shaking the ice in his glass.

"So O'Doul was handy when Terry wanted a pinch-hitter instead of being in San Francisco where he usually is at this stage of the year," said Carey.

"So you say that O'Doul's single which started the big sixth inning yesterday was made possible when Shaw fractured Terry's wrist," finished Houston, a great light dawned.

But whether O'Doul's appearance as a pinch-hitter and his crowded flight angle that whistled past Crowder's ribs in the fatal sixth inning yesterday is linked with Terry's springtime accident, he has become the latest darling of the series and he certainly disdains the Senators in the greatest single inning since the famous 1920 rally in which the Athletics scored ten runs to beat the Cubs, 10 to 8.

When O'Doul Set the Futility Record

My last previous recollection of O'Doul was on September 2, when he made a new world's record for futility in the second day of the Giants-Braves series in Boston. For then he drolled an assortment of little grounders and drives that were thrice turned into double plays with the bases loaded, and in all he left 21 Giants withered on the stalk.

When, with Giant runner at every corner, Terry assigned O'Doul to do a job of pinch-hitting yesterday, Brooklyn writers smiled from the press box and dusted off their best stocks of sarcasm. "When bigger and better double plays are made, Lefty'll hit into them," said the neighbor on my right.

The fact is that the series has been separated humbly from heroism in Lefty's case, was a thin wafer. For Lefty ticked a third strike which plunked into Catcher Luke Sewell's glove and hung trembling on the lip of the cup, as one might say, only to fall to the ground as Sewell snatched too hastily with his bare hand. Instead of going back to the dugout, Lefty pitched his breeches and took another cut.

This time Crowder, having pitched what he intended to be a low inside curve, the so-called double play ball, draged quickly to the turf as O'Doul bent his head and Crowder knew that the tendency would be to drag such a pitch to the right side of the diamond and he was playing what ordinarily would be a shrewd baseball percentage. But Lefty's drive whizzed through the box and underneath the pitcher's armpit as he was caught off balance and the outcome was settled then and there. Had he stayed in the box he would have made the catch and certainly turned it into an easy double play to settle the inning and forestall the explosion that came a moment later. Of such things are the kingdom of base ball and by such whippy margins are reputations made or destroyed.

Are Those Senators Mortified?

The Washington players, and most noticeably Gus Cronin, are kicking the dirt and winking the handles of their bats on the turf in gestures of extreme mortification as the series moves into the District of Columbia today. For Cronin shows signs of edginess at the impotency of his pitching and hitting and yesterday came galloping in toward the box, as Crowder faltered, to pick up the reins and smack in on the mound so that it left a white puff as it bounced. They are irritable traits that do not fit the deportment of the young manager previously this season.

He was obviously in a state of befuddlement during the sixth when the Giant batting line was pelting the field with clean hits and several times he started in with a blustering bark that seemed to fade as he neared the box. For it was a bitter disappointment to have his ace, the man whom he expected to equalize the series, treated like a recruit from some horse and buggy league.

Most interesting personage thus far has been Blondy Ryan, not because Blondy has performed with particular distinction but simply that he, the juvenile leech who is making his initial bow in baseball's biggest event, is not the least overawed by his responsibilities. His are the mannerisms of puppy youth. If Terry comes over to huddle with his pitcher, Blondy struts in from shortstop and thrusts his nose into the business, forever reaching over to give somebody a pat on the shoulder or to hold up fingers to the three outfielders to signal how many are out at the moment.

A brittle temperance man like John McGraw would have had the boy by the ear a long time since, but Terry takes the indulgent at points that Blondy's posturing is the result of enthusiasm and youth and he lets him have the run of the field.

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daytime, disappeared as the Bates squad rushed through furious workouts which carried clear into the dusk and were concluded under the luminous light of the full moon.

An old trick to catch the unwary off guard. But a trick that has

worked in the past and will work again. It would have been successful against this Harvard eleven last week, or even Monday or Tuesday of the present week. For the Harvard varsity until today was a thing of conjecture only. Even at the present moment it is not officially selected. But luck, much of it, luck or that has forced Eddie

CRIMSON IN SHAPE.

Shawn Kelly, captain of the freshman eleven last fall, a tall husky led of 170 pounds is the latest to fall victim to injuries. Kelly went out in yesterday's scrimmage. He will not play against Bates. He may not play against New Hampshire.

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Stockholders Left in Dark as to Their Exact Position

By FRANK H. MEEHAN

Financial Editor, Boston American
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By FRANK H. MEEHAN

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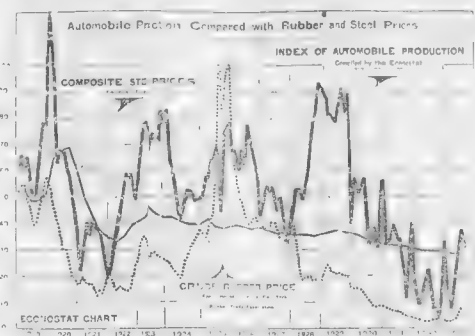
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LOWER-PRICES
REGISTERED IN
DULL TRADING

New York, Oct. 5.—Lower prices for important grades were regis-

tered in dull trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. Setbacks of one to three points were well scattered through the list in the last hour.

Wall Street continued to water the pocketbook with one eye and Washington with the other. All through the activity in stocks dwindled appreciably, commission houses generally voiced restrained optimism and there was some expansion of odd-lot buying which is always a hopeful indicator to veteran operators.

At the same time professional accountants for the majority of transactions and even they displayed some hesitancy in their "in-and-out" maneuvers.

Grains, cotton and other commodities were rather listless. Bonds were a little irregular. The dollar again moved up in foreign exchange dealings.

Profit-taking ruled the first hour

U. S. Smelting was off over three points and Homestake down over four.

Setbacks of a point or more showed for duPont, McInyre Potash, U. S. Steel, Celanese, Auburn Auto, American Locomotive, Air Reduction and American Smelting.

Chrysler was down almost

point. National Distillers soon changed. Raway Stores moved up more than a point. First National Stores was a point higher. Sales to 11 a. m. approximate 550,000 shares.

Scattered improvement occurred during the second hour. American Telephone and National Distillers advanced around a point net, while lower ones cancelled. In 430

Profit-taking was apparent in the rail shares, which lost from fractions to about 1 point. Trading in the group tapered off, however, and New York Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway and Union Pacific were steady slightly under yesterday's close.

Sales to noon approximated \$90,000 shares.

In the third hour American Type Founders sold down more than 400 points, following news of bankruptcy action. Utility shares, for example, showed resistance while most other equity groups were inclined to relinquish some of their previous advances. Consolidated

U. S. Smelting lost over 3 points while Homestake, Cerro de Pasco American Smelting Alaska Juneau and McIntyre Porcupine were off fractionally to over 2 points. American Telephone was about even, and Allied Chemical, U. S.

Losses ranging from 1 to 3 c more points ruled in the fourth hour. Trading slackened on the downswing U. S. Smelting was

Point recessions were recorded for such issues as Commercial Solvents, Celanese, Homestake Mining, Industrial Rawon, National Fuel and Oil.

Boston Wool Mart
Call Is for Medium

The bulk of a moderate demand for wool is on medium quality fleeces and territories, and on the finest western grown lines. Most sales of strictly combing 25s, $\frac{3}{4}$ blood, Ohio and similar fleeces are at 40-41c in the grease, although some wool of this grade has been sold at 42c. Strictly combing 48s, 50s $\frac{1}{2}$ blood wools of similar lines bring 40-41c in the

Strictly combings, Sea-
land blood territory wools bring
mostly 75-78c, secured basis. The
prices of finer grades of territory
tools are mostly firm and un-
changed from last week," says
the Boston office of the U. S.
Department of Agriculture.

Reserve Lowered
London, Oct. 5 (AP)—Weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve decreased 2,643,000; circulation increased 2,538,000; bullion increased 19,000; other securities increased 1,710,000; public deposits decreased 8,965,000.

other deposits increased 13,444,000
rates reserve decreased 2,958,000
government securities increased
391,000.

Proportion of the bank's reserve
to liability is 47.16 per cent, com-
pared with 51.34 last week. Ra-
of discount, 2 per cent.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	*Frd
First Nat	24 1/2	20 1/2	28
Merch Nat ..	270	265	270
Nat Rockland	59	62	59
Shawmut	20	22	20
Second Nat	92		92
U S Trust	6	8	6

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Yesterday's sales 2,127,385
Week ago 1,444,070

NEW YORK STOCKS. NET CH

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1932 to date 355,335,396
1931 to date 440,553,476

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Headache For Two

Just a Minnow

Hot Dog!

YOU KNOW, I CAN'T FIGURE
OUT IF THE BOLOGNA SALUSAGE
IN THIS TOWN IS WONDERFUL—
OR DO I THINK ITS GRAND
'CAUSE I FEEL SORTA
HUNGRY?



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A Familiar Face

Two Sides To a Story

Officer Pupp Isn't Original

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1931

Home Owners Rejoice

First Loans to Be Made This Week

Charles F. Cotter announces that the first loans on mortgage homes will be made this week by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, of which he is the State Manager for Massachusetts.

This corporation is a government institution, designed to aid unfortunate home-owners whose property was in danger of being snatched away from them by circumstances for which they were not responsible and which they cannot control.

The corporation is in its infancy. Yet, in Massachusetts alone, it has received 17,000 applications for assistance, representing home mortgages to the value of \$70,000,000.

From that statement alone, you can realize the extent to which some such organization was needed to tide over the American home-owners in their financial distress.

The corporation is an experiment. We would much prefer to see it take over these home mortgages at lower rates of interest and to issue its bonds with a higher dividend rate to its buyers.

Apart from this, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation has proved successful enough to justify its existence.

In many, many cases, it has already prevailed upon the private banks to extend home mortgages that otherwise would have been foreclosed. Foreclosures dropped 8.1 per cent in August.

We look to see the Home Owners' Loan Corporation take up several million dollars' worth of the mortgages in the closed banks of Massachusetts, thus aiding the distressed home-owners and the bank depositors at the same time.

The organization has a long way yet to go, but good and sympathetic management will do it. The objective must be achieved, because the objective is to relieve the distress of the American people and to save their homes to them. The security of a home can be measured by the high proportion of its citizens who own their own homes.

What NRA Has Done

Chairman Shepard's Statement

What has the NRA achieved for the American people in the few short months of its existence?

An answer to the question is given by Robert P. Shepard, Chairman of the New England District Recovery Board.

Factory employees had a 50 per cent rise in August as compared to the same month a year ago.

Industrial production increased 71 per cent.

Business failures were 47 per cent less.

Farm prices went up 53 per cent, adding a billion dollars of buying power to the farmer.

Payrolls increased 40 per cent.

Carloadings jumped by 33 per cent. This is an amazing barometer of better times.

Automobile sales went up 38 per cent; steel output production 245 per cent.

Some 80 railroads reported an increase of 98 per cent in gross earnings.

In the last six weeks \$400,000,000 of frozen assets were released to the depositors of 266 banks.

It is estimated that 2,500,000 workers are back on the payrolls, adding two billion dollars to purchasing power.

Retail trade volume improved sixteen per cent.

OF COURSE THERE HAS BEEN IMPROVEMENT. YOU DON'T NEED TO HAVE IT SET DOWN IN PERCENTAGES. YOU CAN SEE IT IN THE OPTIMISTIC ATTITUDE OF THE PEOPLE EVERYWHERE.

This has not come entirely from the NRA, as Mr. Shepard says. It has come from farm relief, bank relief, unemployment programs and other fundamental policies which have been absorbed under the title of the NRA.

In any event, truly wonderful progress has been made. We should be happy and grateful for it. And we should resolve to continue the remarkable strides we have made.

False Economy

Pupils Show Effect in "Cheap" Schools

You get what you pay for in education.

Dr. Orrin B. Fowell of Columbia University has just completed a survey of seventy schools in New York State.

He found the children not so well-trained and not so happy in the "cheap" schools; that is, in the schools which have been skimped by the new policy of "economy" in government.

The children were better educated in the schools that have gone along on their usual routine, untouched by the scalp knife of the professional politicians.

They read better, both as to accuracy and comprehension. They were more precise in addition, multiplication and division. They were far superior in history and civics. Moreover, they were happier in their attitude toward education.

The child understands. He knows when the pay of his teacher has been slashed, when chalk and erasers are scanty, when old text books show the marks of time. His enthusiasm wanes. He can fall into a rut and become slowly.

Economy in education is expensive in the long run. Education is wasteful unless it produces results. The primary result is to rear well-trained children who can manage their country and its affairs when they become adults.

The politicians never seem to learn this truth. They are not so much interested in the welfare of the children and the future of their country as they are in retaining their benches in fat political jobs.

In Boston, the home of Horace Mann and free public schools, we must be on the alert. Let the motto be, "Hands Off the Public Schools!"

Daily Bible Text "Give not that which is holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine."—St. Matthew, vi, 9.

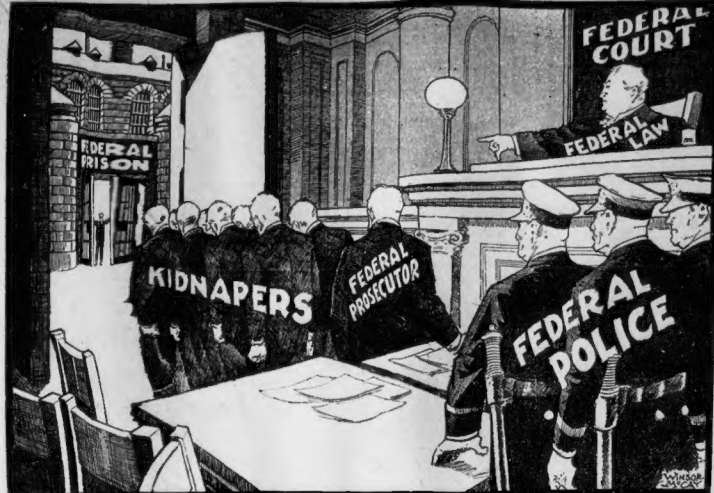
I speak. By Rev. James T. Miller, Ruggles St. Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. A. M. Rife, First Baptist Church, Lowell. Mrs. W. H. Rife, Lowell. Mrs. W. H. Rife, Lowell.

It Can Be Done!

Ending of Spoils System

Up to Roosevelt

By James T. Williams, Jr.



On Saturday last two notorious kidnaping cases were "cleaned up" by verdicts of guilty.

One of the cases was the Urschel kidnaping. Urschel, an Oklahoma oil capitalist, had been abducted to Texas and released for ransom.

Federal operatives arrested a number of suspects in different cities—among them Bailey and Bates, much feared "bad men"—and recovered \$80,000 of the booty.

On Saturday seven of the gang were convicted under the

Federal "Lindbergh Law" by a local jury in Federal Court.

The other case was that of Lutz, an aged banker, kidnaped in Illinois.

With Federal aid six suspects were arrested and were found guilty on Saturday in a State court.

These episodes prove that kidnaping and racketeering can be broken up—if the Federal Government takes up the trail.

What the country needs, and must have, is a Federal Scotland Yard to cope constantly with crime in every State.

When President Roosevelt gets around to it, he will find that a tremendous opportunity to stand the merit system through the federal service awaits his leadership.

One of the reasons why the Roosevelt administration has been able to do more to advance national recovery is to be found in the prevalence of the so-called "spoils" system.

Long before his inauguration, President Roosevelt was literally swamped with applications for federal jobs. The number of these exceeded that received by any of his predecessors.

This increase was due primarily to widespread unemployment. The Roosevelt administration has been able to do more to advance national recovery is to be found in the prevalence of the so-called "spoils" system.

These volumes have been circulated at public expense up and down the country. Thousands of people were given to believe that all they had to do to get a lucrative federal job was to write the Senator or their Congressman the job preferred and enclose certificate of affiliation with the Democratic party.

POLITICAL "RACKET"
This natural deception was increased when the Senators and Representatives replied in those applications by expressing their delight to be of service and their pleasure in forwarding with their endorsement these thousands of applications in the belief that the ten executive departments, and the independent agencies.

As a result of this political "racket" which has long thrived in the federal service or been shamelessly added and shelved in the federal public expense, the positions of senator and representative in Congress.

As a result of the unprecedented pressure from Democratic Senators and Representatives in Congress, Democratic national chairman, and Democratic local committees, the

When Mr. Roosevelt entered the White House last year there were more than 5000 empty positions, exclusive of postmasterials, which had been added in the competitive service for executive order of the President.

Since that time, thousands of empty positions have been created, which could be covered by the competitive service, but by a stroke of the presidential pen.

In fact, exclusive of the thousands of positions created, the present administration has created over 7500 out of a total of 100,000 federal positions that are still filled upon political recommendation, without any real test of qualification.

For the other departments, they offer a most fertile field for cultivation by an administration controlled by a firm resolve to raise the standard and reduce the cost of federal administration by basing all appointments to the federal service, except those responsible for policy, upon a civil service examination honestly conducted.

President Roosevelt is under promise to urge the Congress to amend the merit system throughout the postal service. But Congress will refuse to do so unless the President puts up with a tight-lipped enlists the support of informed and an around public sentiment.

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O. O. McIntyre

On the Open Road

The Chair-Pusher

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 3.—The Atlantic City chair pusher, to me, occupies the most forlorn niche in the occupational scale. He

is the American cooler. In the manner of the first horse, he responds to the command of a master, with a flick of his head and trudge on.

Some are glib and talkative on occasions but mostly the monotone of the grind has worn them down to a sullen, morose, and sullen.

They are like the flotsam tossed up by the sea—a hum in a driftwood eddy to the shore.

Now and then a rather shamed, but mostly old, broods down, and

their tatters suggest the incredible filth among the human castaways under the sun of the Seine, black, white, and an occasional Chinese, they are in charge of padrones who sit them out of their lethargy as the steamboat makes the rounds of the city.

Many have combed beaches on the outer ridges of the world—the South Sea Islands and the like. Crack the shell of reserve and a few can talk of Shanghai's Bund, the Southern Cross and wild dives in Harbin and Pootung.

The ne'er-do-well lashed into fury became a ne'er-do-well toward dawn. I had phoned a telephone girl for a little comfort while the building seemed to go into a shiver. A stanch structure, it was merely a heap of bricks in the gale.

"I'm just down from the mountain," I jested. "Does your hotel let its way of life?"

"It did not away there would be real danger. 'Pick up a book and read,' she said. 'It will soon be over.' A half hour later I was still holding a phone book upside down.

There is a certain misanthropic attitude about the sand scorpions whose hindwings adorn the sea side of the boardwalk. In the lantern of the London sewerer, they sculp their masterpieces. Pien's depositions, each plate has a few decoy cups. One of them said to me: "Laid out, green velvet mat, green open throat shirt and corduroys. Gasoline a while. I observed 'Any way.' But Harry Silver finished it up with that impulsive cascade of the blood towards showing through open sandals, and cigarette puffing through long holders.

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Utopia there will be a waiter who will consent to bring coffee to those who want it with meals and a genius seller who will hand out postcards all ready stamped.

When a sort of a police whistle shrills, the boardwalk and shore becomes taut. Then a scurry for the rail and water edge. Sometimes it is only a life saver warning a swimmer beyond his depth, but more often it is a prelude to launch a life boat and rushing to rescue.

Not all the scenes are the dashing Apollos of fiction. Harry Richmond and Al Davis, I believe, are of the guile and handsome legislators are often so employed. But many here are solid, middle-aged, and the sort to inspire potential violence. They are the flotsam tossed up by the sea—a hum in a driftwood eddy to the shore.

Now and then a rather shamed, but mostly old, broods down, and their tatters suggest the incredible filth among the human castaways under the sun of the Seine, black, white, and an occasional Chinese, they are in charge of padrones who sit them out of their lethargy as the steamboat makes the rounds of the city.

Many have combed beaches on the outer ridges of the world—the South Sea Islands and the like. Crack the shell of reserve and a few can talk of Shanghai's Bund, the Southern Cross and wild dives in Harbin and Pootung.

The ne'er-do-well lashed into fury became a ne'er-do-well toward dawn. I had phoned a telephone girl for a little comfort while the building seemed to go into a shiver. A stanch structure, it was merely a heap of bricks in the gale.

"I'm just down from the mountain," I jested. "Does your hotel let its way of life?"

"It did not away there would be real danger. 'Pick up a book and read,' she said. 'It will soon be over.' A half hour later I was still holding a phone book upside down.

There is a certain misanthropic attitude about the sand scorpions whose hindwings adorn the sea side of the boardwalk. In the lantern of the London sewerer, they sculp their masterpieces. Pien's depositions, each plate has a few decoy cups. One of them said to me: "Laid out, green velvet mat, green open throat shirt and corduroys. Gasoline a while. I observed 'Any way.' But Harry Silver finished it up with that impulsive cascade of the blood towards showing through open sandals, and cigarette puffing through long holders.

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